

## Year Book May Be Taken From Junior's Hands

Council Considers Suggestion  
Regarding McGill  
Annual

### COUNCIL MEETING

Worde Allan is McGill Representative to U.F.C.U.S. Replacing Duckworth

That the Junior Year Book might advantageously be turned into a general year book, and the graduating pictures of the senior year be published, instead of those of the junior year as at present, was a proposal that was brought before the attention of the Students Council at their second meeting of the year held last night. The matter was felt to be of sufficiently general interest to be brought before the meeting of the Students Society next Wednesday. Reports on the progress of the Book Exchange and the Directory were also submitted, and appointment of representatives to the Masquerade Ball at Toronto and to the ceremony of burying the "Beret" by the University of Montreal were made.

Ray Caron was appointed to represent McGill at the annual function of "Burying the Beret" which marks the finish of the initiation season at the University of Montreal. The French University always make a big event of this ceremony, and this year asked for a representative from McGill to be present.

Jim Manion will go up to Toronto on the 16th of November to represent the Students Council there at the Masquerade ball in Hart House. This function is one of the big events of the year at Varsity, and McGill has always been represented at it.

Warde Allan, recently elected Council member for Medicine was appointed McGill's member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, replacing Jack Duckworth, who was forced to resign from the Council when he went down to New York to study at the Union Theological Seminary there. The principal duties of this representative at present will be to help draw up plans for the Imperial Conference scheduled for next year.

A report from the Book Exchange, in charge of Lowell Carroll and Philip Matthews, showing business amounting to \$1,013 was very favourably commented upon, and the exchange committee congratulated on the success of their efforts which have been untiring to make the venture a success. It is estimated that business at the end of this week, when the exchange closes will have amounted to about \$1,200, which means that expenses will have been covered, and a sufficient surplus established to set the exchange in a secure position.

Jim Manion, who has been in charge of the Directory, announced that the students were not being very careful about signing the cards giving the details which must appear in the Directory, and that work has been consequently a little delayed. He believed that an approximate date for the appearance of the book on the campus might be set for November 20th.

The auditors report for the past fiscal year was available for the meeting, having just been submitted by the auditors. The total accounts showed a deficit for the year over all debts Council, and it as felt by the activities looked after by the Students Council that the financial position of the Council was one that might well be given serious attention in the near future. It was resolved to call a meeting of the advisory board of the Students Council to thoroughly go into (Continued on page four)

## Big Parade Planned

U. of M. Invites McGill Students to Celebration

"The English speaking population is especially invited to assist in the annual parade instituted on the occasion of 'L'enterement du beret' which will take place on the 29th of October," announces the University of Montreal in a letter to the McGill Daily. The letter adds that a great number of allegorical cars have been prepared with a remarkable sense of humor and will represent a true parody on a student's life. Judging by the activity already displayed by the directors this manifestation will be a very interesting show.

The parade is in the special care of Messrs. Pierre Boucher, P. Mousseau, O. Manseau and G. Daignault. Ray

## Max Cheminoff To Perform In Union Tea Room

Today's habitués of the Union Tea Room will hear Max Cheminoff, of Izzie Aspler's famous band. The fame of the Tea Room is now spread abroad and the invading hordes come daily to partake of its delicacies and listen to the varied musical programs.

In the soft and shaded lights Miss Money's customers may enjoy Max Cheminoff's music undisturbed except by the ministers to their fastidious palates.

## Disarmament To Be Topic

League of Nations Club Covers Wide Field

### MEETS SUNDAY

Soviet and British Views to be Discussed This Year

While college terms are separated by a summer recess, international events, like the proverbial brook, go on for ever; and in the past five months, enough has taken place to provide a good running start for the season's program of the League of Nations Club. This Club, while not actually affiliated with the League of Nations Society of Canada, has as its aim to provide a facility whereby the students of McGill may have some opportunity to discuss the current events of the world at large. The first meeting of the season takes place this coming Sunday, October 21st, at 7 p.m., in the S.C.A. room, Strathcona Hall.

Two papers will be given, dealing with various aspects of the last Disarmament Conference at Geneva, when the radical proposals for total disarmament made by the Russian Soviet were brusquely countered by those of Lord Cushenden, the British delegate. The proposals of Russia will be dealt with in a paper to be given by Phil Matthews, and those of Britain in a second paper to be given by Jack Snyder. The first part of the evening will be given over to the initial business of the term, and following the presentation of the papers, there will be refreshments and an informal discussion.

Last session much of the interest of the Club centred around the Chinese question, the Three-Power Naval Conference, Canada's status in the League and the Empire, and British-American peace. This term, there is a big field to work in, in that current events include the Kellogg Treaty, the Franco-British Naval Accord, and the approaching presidential elections in the United States.

The discussion of war seems at all times an unreal and unpleasant topic; but it has come to be something which must be faced by all, for it still is, it would seem, an integral and lively part of modern civilization. Economics, international law, and race all come within the scope of the McGill League of Nations Club; and there the more students there are interested, the better the future generation will be in the understanding of men and their fellows.

The League of Nations Club has a standing of some three years. It has no party affiliations and its members are drawn from all shades of political opinion. Meetings are held about every three weeks, on Sunday evenings in Strathcona Hall. Its meetings have an ameliorating influence in that the discussion comes from over the tea-cups, and in such a position, one cannot get overheated. The Club gives a hearty invitation to all men and women-students who are interested to participate at its meetings.

Caron has been appointed to represent McGill on the occasion of "L'enterement du beret".

### Hard-Luck Stories

There are dozens of them right here at McGill! Everyone of those that helped in Canada's glorious harvest has an experience that he is just itching to see in print.

The "Daily" would like to publish them to counteract the impressions caused by the hard-luck stories of the British miners who were brought to Canada to take part in the harvest. If you would like your story published, leave word at the daily office for an interview, or leave the completed story.

## Dean Issues Results Of Scholarships

Second and Third Year Holders Are Announced

### ARTS FACULTY

Three Sir William Macdonald Scholarships of \$150 for Two Years

Second and third year scholarship results for the Faculty of Arts issued at the Dean's Office yesterday show the winners of the third year Macdonald bursaries to be Abraham Felner, Carleton Craig and Frank S. Howitt. The first two of these scholarships are worth one hundred and fifty dollars for two years and the third for one year only. They are on by examinations in a wide variety of subjects in September.

The Major Hiram Mills Scholarship, in Biology, of \$150 for one year was given to J. A. M. Honeyman, and the Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition in the same subject went to Elsie Woodley.

The three scholarships valued at \$150 dollars for one year for students going into second year were won by S. J. Goodman, Lillian Vexler, and E. L. Bernstein, while the Charles Scholarship with a value of \$100 went to M. Margolick. The other two second year prizes of \$100 each were given to Albert Lapin and E. Koppel.

In third year the remaining two year \$150 scholarships were won by V. Shlakman, B. Caplan and E. H. Johnson; and those for one year valued at \$150 went to N. W. Morton and G. T. Shaw.

The full results of the examinations as issued by Dean MacKay and signed by Dr. Eve, are as follows:

### FACULTY OF ARTS

#### Third Year Scholarships

Group I  
(Languages, English and History)  
V. Shlakman—\$150 for two years.  
A. Felner (Sir William Macdonald Scholarship) \$150 for two years.  
B. Caplan—\$150 for two years.

Group II  
(Mathematics and Physics)  
C. Craig—(Sir William Macdonald Scholarship) \$150 for two years.  
E. H. Johnson—\$150 for two years.  
(Philosophy)  
F. S. Howitt—(Sir William Macdonald Scholarship) \$150 for one year.  
(Psychology)  
N. W. Morton—\$150 for one year.  
(Continued on page four)

## Book Exchange Closes Thursday

Holiday Requires Earlier Closing

Contrary to previous announcement, Thursday afternoon will witness the close of the Book Exchange for this term, instead of Friday due to the holiday. Would-be patrons are advised not to put off any longer their intended purchases as the next three days will afford the last chance to obtain required books until the opening of the second term.

Those in charge of the Exchange reported last night that sales had kept up well all last week and that the total amount of business transacted so far was far in excess of that anticipated. First year students are particularly advised to make use of the remaining time and complete their collection of books needed for the year. There are more first year books than others; French being the predominating ones. In fact, there are enough of the French language to satisfy the demands of almost all the years.

Prospective engineers will find several volumes from which to choose to complete their home library if they will pay the Exchange a visit in the near future. Several geometrical instruments remain and a dissecting set for major and minor biological operations.

Those who wish to have a little extra cash on hand for the coming social season would do well to take advantage of the bargains the Book Exchange offers. Remember—you have got only till Thursday.

Beginning next Monday or Tuesday, payments will be made to the owners of books which have been sold. This is rather good news to those who supported the Exchange by contributing books when the call was sent out.

A few more sales will end a most successful season.

## Bridge Of Sighs Is Endangered By McGill Yell

On or shortly before the thirtieth of September, the inhabitants of Venice were amazed and horrified to hear, resounding through their canals, several sharp howls and yells, caused by they knew not what. This was followed by silence. Thinking it merely another drowning accident, the majority of the Venetians went on working. If they had been attentive they might have seen a couple exuberant lads paddling along in a gondola, with an utter disregard for traffic regulations.

To be precise, a couple of McGill graduates touring Europe turned up in Venice one day, namely J. Gordon Nelles, former Managing Editor of the Daily, and Eugene Forsey, once prominent debater. They were entrusted with a gondola (evidently a Drive-Yoursell model) and proceeded to tour the town. The expedition ended with the McGill yell which had never before been heard in Venice, and which nearly brought down the Bridge of Sighs. Fortunately for them, when they went to view the leaning tower of Pisa, they refrained from this display of spirits and so the historic wonder remains intact.

## Coach Divulges Rugby Secrets

Rugby Enthusiasts of R.V.C. Hear Game Explained

A large crowd of co-eds turned out to hear the mysteries of Rugby explained to them by our new and already popular coach, Mr. Arthur A. Burridge, in R.V.C. yesterday. The coach proved ability as an orator to be equal to his ability as coach of the Senior team. After a lecture which lasted an hour, in which the technique of Rugby was clearly explained, the co-eds refused to go, before he answered certain questions, and cleared up their last doubts. Miss Herriot then expressed the appreciation of the group, and the speaker was free at last to go.

No longer will McGill Co-eds shout out of turn at the Rugby matches; or look at one another in bewilderment when the whistle blows and the ball is moved back ten yards; nor will they ask foolish questions about the men running up and down the field with sticks just off-side. They are now in possession of all the facts which go toward making one fully appreciate the game. Mr. Burridge, by means of field diagrams, and oughts and crosses representing men, took the co-eds through all the possible moves of an average Rugby game, explaining fouls and giving the possible scoring as he went. The difficulty in deciding a score explains the delay, often observed, in putting up the score at a game.

The co-eds were an expression of deep satisfaction as they fled from the room. They had spent an entertaining hour, which they felt was a profitable one as well. It had placed them on an equal footing with the men in yet another activity, namely, rooting for the red team at the Stadium.

## Players Club Meets

Committees to be Appointed Tomorrow

The second general meeting of the McGill Players' Club for this season will be held tomorrow at 4.30 o'clock. The chief business to be dealt with will be selection of the various committees and the assigning of duties. The meeting will take place in the same room in Strathcona Hall as the one last week. All who were present last week are asked to turn out once more, and all new comers will be welcome.

In addition to this large meeting scheduled for tomorrow, a meeting of the Club's Play Reading Committee will be held to-day at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. It is hoped that some conclusion will be reached concerning the plays possible for presentation during the course of this meeting.

### News Board

There will be a meeting of the News Board of the Daily on Thursday. All editors are requested to attend, as several pertinent matters must be discussed.

## Philip Foran And A.W. Swan Nominated

Alan McNaughton Withdraws His Nominations

### BY ACCLAMATION

Foran, Vice-President of Debating Society, Swan President of Musical Ass'n.

Two nominations were received yesterday for the position of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society, that of Philip Foran and of Allan MacNaughton. At MacNaughton has withdrawn his name, Foran is in by acclamation.

A. W. D. Swan was the only person nominated for the position of President of the McGill Musical Association. He is also elected by acclamation. The latter position was made vacant by the resignation of J. de Wolfe MacKay who is now in the Graduate School of Studies as assistant in the English Department.

The former Vice-President of the Debating Union Society was J. A. Edmison who has returned to Toronto and is continuing his studies at Osgoode Hall.

Following are the three nominations as handed in.

We the undersigned hereby nominate Philip G. Foran for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

L. C. Carroll, J. B. Handfield, J. A. Ogilvy, G. Brown, W. Consiglio, J. P. Manion, A. G. Nairn, G. N. Nicholls, E. S. Fay, F. L. Lloyd, J. Diplock, A. S. Carter, Lawrence Hart, Phil Matthews, Lionel S. B. Shapiro, Theodore E. H. Harris.

We the undersigned hereby nominate Allan A. MacNaughton for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

L. M. Dobrotsky, Harold B. Land, H. Shapiro, Kenneth Brown, W. W. Chipman, George Brown, Donald N. MacMillan, J. S. Oppe, R. D. Smith, C. N. Rothschild, Harry Donald, J. Ross Cameron, A. D. Fraser, Francis G. Gill, Lionel S. B. Shapiro, Theodore E. H. Harris, Phil Matthews.

We the undersigned hereby nominate A. W. D. Swan for the office of President of the McGill Musical Association.

G. Hunter, W. R. Seaton, P. F. Foran, K. N. Cameron, E. Collard, Lawrence Hart, J. P. Manion, Howard C. Reid, T. S. Fay, H. J. Erdreich, B. Greenblatt, T. Levine, A. L. Stein, L. C. Carroll, Ronald Rowat.

## Historical Club Fills Vacancies

Membership for This Year Will be Twenty-Eight

At the organization meeting of the McGill Historical Club at one o'clock in the History Conference Room today, the vacancies in the club membership were filled from applications received and from nominations by members. When these had been considered the following were declared elected: Adney, J. C. Binnie, L. Marks, G. V. V. Nicholls, Pollard, A. H. Zaitlin, of Arts '29; O. Markham, Snyder and O'Meara of Arts '30; A. Breakey, C. D. Johnson, D. McIntyre, and Robinson, of Arts '31.

While the club constitution limits the membership to twenty-five, it was felt that it would be advantageous to extend the number slightly over this figure. The total number of active members for this year according to present indications will be twenty-eight.

The first meeting of the club will be held on 30th October and while nothing is definite as yet as regards the topics of the two papers to be given, it is possible that the evening will be devoted to the historical aspect of aviation. The second meeting will be held a few days after the United States presidential election and some topic touching the United States is likely to be treated that night.

### SPECIAL STUDY GROUP

Following the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit last January, a special study group, under the leadership of Allison Holland, was formed to discuss International and Missions problems arising from the Conference. Several requests have been made that this group be continued this year, and on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1.30, those interested in forming such a group are requested to meet in Strathcona Hall to decide on the time of meeting, leaders, and nature of the program for the term.

## Cheer Practice Being Held In Union Ballroom

A cheer practice will be held tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 5.30 in the Union Ballroom. Cheer leaders are particularly anxious to have a good rehearsal of songs and yells in preparation for the Queen's game next Saturday. Some snappy new yells have been prepared for the big event, but they will be useless without practice. Songs and yells will feature tomorrow's meeting. The singing will be conducted under the able leadership of Chummy Watt of the Choral Society, while the cheering will be led by Chic Parish assisted by Max Ford and Ken Chisholm.

All those who possibly can are urged to turn out, and help the cheer leaders make a real success of the cheering next Saturday.

## Choral Season Opens Tonight

H.M.S. Pinafore to be Produced This Year

### COX AND BOX

Jimmie Wright to Play at Dance in Strathcona Hall

The opening meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock, in the Strathcona Hall. A big attendance is expected, as there is some very important business to be transacted.

With the applause of "Iolanthe" still ringing in their ears, the executive has decided to produce another of Gilbert and Sullivan's ever-popular operas, H. M. S. Pinafore, with the kind permission of the D'Oyly Carte Company. As a "Curtain Raiser", it is intended to give "Cox and Box", which is filled with Sullivan's delightful and catchy music.

The year's activities will be fully discussed at this meeting, which will be followed by some of the popular numbers from the "H. M. S. Pinafore", played by competent hands. A dance will follow, and the able-fingered Jimmie Wright will attend at the piano.

A large attendance is expected, and all Freshettes and Freshmen who are in any way interested in operatic work whether or not they have had any previous experience, are urged to turn out. New voices, especially tenors and contraltos, are wanted, and there is plenty of room for those keen on acting and singing.

For the benefit of the newcomers, it might be explained that the Operatic and Choral Society is under the supervision of the Students' Council. On February 10th and 11th of this year, it produced "Iolanthe" with considerable success, and the year before "Tom Jones".

In "Iolanthe", practically every voice of repute around McGill was cast. G. Gordon Watt, baritone, as Lord Mountararat and R. G. Mallinson, as Lord Tollerloper did excellent work, while Max Ford took the comical role of the Lord Chancellor, which he executed quite cleverly. Among the female parts, Phyllis was taken by Ella Sterling, and the leading role of Iolanthe was in the hands of Ethel Grey. Under the capable direction of Walter Clapperton the whole show went over with remarkable success.

## What's On

### Today

1.00—M.W.S.A.A. Executive.  
3.30—Intermediate Rugby Practice.  
4.30—English Rugby Practice.  
5.00—Players' Club Reading Committee.

### Wed., Oct. 17th

3.00—Commercial Rugby Practice.  
4.30—Players' Club General Meeting.  
7.30—Newfoundland Club.  
Theological Undergraduate Society.  
Commercial Society.

### Oct. 18th

S.C.A. Study Group Organization.

### Oct. 20th

Queen's—McGill Game.

### Oct. 21st

League of Nations Club.

### Oct. 24th

Conversat.

### Oct. 26th

R.V.C. Sports.

## Dr. C. P. Howard Speaks Before Med Students

Large Crowd Attends First Meeting of Medical Society

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Address on "Necessary Qualifications of a Medical Student"

"When you enter the Faculty of Medicine, you are undertaking a life course and not a medical course," was the remark that greeted over two hundred students who packed the Assembly Hall, in the Medical Building last night when Dr. C. P. Howard gave an address on "The Necessary Qualifications of a Medical Student". Dr. Howard is the Honorary President of the Medical Undergraduates' Society. The Society which held its first meeting of the season last night, is one of the largest and most popular organizations on the Campus. Dr. C. P. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, was also scheduled to speak but unforeseen circumstances prevented his appearance.

In the nature of business, the meeting elected C. C. Clay as Assistant Secretary for the coming session, C. A. Miller as Chairman of the Dance Committee, and Ward Allen as Chairman of the Dinner Committee. With some humorous dallying the President reminded the members that the Society fostered such a contraption as a Rugby team, and he urged all students of no mean proportion to add weight to the team by joining.

Dr. Howard commenced his address by giving reminiscences of his student days at McGill over 30 years ago. He stated that he was a loyal member of the society which was as popular and influential in his day as it is now. He then discussed the high standard maintained at McGill, stating that of 600 applications to the first year of Medicine, only 125 were accepted. "In fact," said the speaker, "it is just as difficult to get in the Faculty of Medicine as to get out." A true medical man is never finished with studying his subject. He always finds a deep delight in being intrigued by the study of new problems.

The speaker referred to the advice given by Sir William Osler, that most distinguished graduate of McGill, who declared in an address delivered before the Medical Undergraduates of Toronto in 1898, that work was the (Continued on page four)

## Lectures By Prof. Lloyd

"Life in a Drop of Water" is First of Five Lectures

"Wonderland Through the Microscope" is the fascinating title of the series of lectures to be given by Professor F. E. Lloyd, M.A., F.R.S.C., F.L.S., Macdonald Professor of Botany and Director of the Biological Building from November 3rd till December 1st in the Biological Building. The addresses will deal with various kinds of plant life, and though intended primarily for younger people, will undoubtedly be much appreciated by all adults who may wish to attend.

The lectures are being sponsored by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations and will be given each Saturday morning at 11 a.m. during the month of November. This is the first occasion upon which McGill has offered a course on plant life for young people, put in terms which all may easily understand. The fee for the complete series of five lectures is one dollar. Those who invest this sum in the course will find they will be more than amply repaid for the time they spend broadening their minds.

Some of the interesting subjects about which not much is generally known are: "The Red-Headed Vampire", "The Mouse-Trap Plant", "Pitcher Plants". The most recent results of scientific discovery and microscopy will be made clear by means of coloured lantern slides and moving pictures. "Life in a Drop of Water," the title of the first lecture, will include a movie of the original rubber neck, an animal with the longest neck in the world.

The behavior of Sundew and other wonderful plants and what the microscope reveals about them will be elucidated along with "Wrigglers, and How They Wriggle." Those interested should keep in mind the fact that this series of addresses will begin two weeks from this Saturday morning.



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928

## WHY INTERCOLLEGIATE?

Sports readers have their minds moulded by sports writers. In the present state of things the word that is most deeply impressed in the minds of the reader of the sports page of the college daily is intercollegiate. With it are associated thundering thousands, mascots, championships, trips in trains and whatnot. Yes, to them they are acquiring the broader outlook and creating a national spirit among students. They are asserting their Alma Mater to the knowing world, they are creating the esprit de corps of their university. Yet if the word intramural should appear they associate with it the fact that Law has lost again, as it always will.

If too much emphasis is placed upon a single team in one branch of sport all associations are built on the surface of a nonentity. The sport as a sport does not exist. The knowing world is, but admiring a very gaudily decorated eggshell, which, if the stellar team of the university fails to keep freshly painted with its successes, is crushed and discarded. Thereupon that particular sport ceases to exist in that university, not only to the knowing world but the students too. The same sport, participated in by groups of men in the university, just for the sake of such, is a mere nothing.

Briefly summarized, intercollegiate is that which associates the university to the knowing world, while intramural associates the university with the student world. This immediately brings out the question, what is the function of the university? Is it for the knowing world or the students? In reality the two cannot be divorced, but they should co-operate so that the knowing world understands the university through the students, but primarily the university is for the students.

If then, this be the case, we in our present attitude toward sport have gone far astray and have left the student in the cold, while as a general rule we have catered to the knowing world for its plaudits of but a very small minority of the students. In so doing we have lost some of the vital things which we as students should have made as our aim in coming to the university. It was not a technical school of sports men whereby the stars on the sportsfield become the leaders of men after graduation, for which we came to university, or else we would have gone to some educational department that specializes in such.

We came because we knew that we had to equip ourselves for life, not as professional sportsmen as it would seem, but to be able to give and take in the hard knocks of the world, to be generous in victory and genial in defeat of our dearly cherished plans of how the big world should be run, to learn to do the thing for the sake of doing it and not for the prize which awaits us, to work humbly and well and never receive the glare of publicity, to learn to live a life in which there is a new adventure at every turn. It was for this that we came to the university.

There are but few who can say that sport does not give us the greatest opportunity to prepare ourselves for the future, for life in itself is a great game. Yet how few of us ever have the chance. All the attention is turned toward the star team, and the joyous game of playing at being enemies for a few minutes a day is turned aside by those who encourage our thoughts in the realm of sport.

Yes, says the Director, but we have to have a drawing card else there would be no money for the minor sports and intramural activities. But far too frequently the means to the end becomes an end in itself and the poor struggling minor teams are shelved and continue to struggle and be poor. Of course if our object in life is but to acquire money than by all means dabble in the methods of sport which bring money, but God forbid that we are striving for money alone.

It will not be until the campuses are buzzing with the eager shouts of men striving class against class, faculty against faculty, or even dormitory against dormitory, that the true function of a college education will be realized and the university, as such, come into its own.

## BARS

One of the most difficult lessons to learn at a University is that of escaping from the bonds of narrow ingrained attitudes with which we come to college. We all come to college with our prejudices, and not in all cases do we lose them during our sojourn there. All too many leave without escaping from an outlook which keeps

them in ruts of habit and thought that are of no help to world badly in need of understanding and an adaptable outlook.

Troubles develop very soon when a person travelling in one rut collides with a person travelling in a different section in another rut. The spirit of the University is up to a point a broad one, but unfortunately there is a considerable number of students to whom race and colour bars are fetishes which exercise a very uncompromising sway over their actions. Often such people are led to set up unnatural barriers which militate against the ideals of an institute of higher learning.

That friendships should be formed in groups of race and colour is normal. That people are happiest among their own, those of their own nationality is natural. But that intercourse between people of different groups should be strained, is futile and childish.

The whole attitude of discrimination is entirely out of place in a school of liberal arts, and the people who evidence it are certainly not of those who have gained in breadth outlook through their adventures with thought among students during their college days. We note with pleasure that there are one or two societies on the campus that are recognizing the danger of the attitude of such people, and have taken a stand definitely against it. There are other organizations that do not, however, see things in the same light.

At our University, probably more than at most others, we have the opportunity of meeting people of different nationality and from other parts. We are doing a poor thing if we make of this opportunity a condition simply for awkwardness, and fail to take advantage of the possibilities of mutual understanding that is offered.

## College Comment

### THE "GENERAL MOTORS" OF THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD

In reply to an editorial condemning the huge size of colleges and practically Columbia, where in all departments there are some 35,000 students, the "Spectator" has the following to say:

"While the average undergraduate may write from the sting of such an attack, it must be admitted that while the writer of the editorial is perhaps misinformed as to some of his facts, what he says is for the most part true. Columbia, like a huge monster, has always been ready to swallow up smaller institutions and bring them under the King's Crown flag. Columbia is quickly becoming in the educational world what the General Motors Corporation is in the automobile industry.

The authorities of the University, especially those of Columbia College, have been aware for many years of the situation which is becoming more and more vexing. Columbia College—the sire of this great University of ours—has steadily been pushed into the background until it is scarcely visible. The general public, typified by the writer of the quoted editorial, has the impression that Columbia is one huge place with a registration of nearly 35,000 persons and that accordingly all individuality is submerged in the mass. They do not know that the College has an enrollment of less than two thousand, nor do they realize that more than half of the total registration of the University is composed of Summer Session students and those taking Home Study and Extension courses."—Columbia Spectator.

### HOCKEY AT PENNSYLVANIA

With the quiet days of Autumn yet upon us, it is nevertheless a good idea to look forward and see what the prospects are for an ice hockey team this winter. The famous petition of last year, with more than five hundred signers, was left unanswered and from present indications there is no immediate effort in the air to make plans for a team this year.

There are a large number of undergraduates who are interested in the formation of a team, at least according to the number on the petition. Professional hockey paid well last year, and there appears no reason why a good student team would not pay also.

As for a place to practice, the Arena on Market Street where the Philadelphia Arrows played last year, is convenient and is similar to the ones used at Harvard and Yale. Dartmouth and Princeton have their own Arenas.

One of the fastest games in the sports world, professional ice hockey last year grew by leaps and bounds, and fans began to follow the teams with all the avidity of the baseball experts. It is hoped that the University may be represented in the collegiate world with an ice hockey team this winter and there must be some activity on the subject immediately to insure the organization of the team before the season arrives."—The Pennsylvanian.

### THE PADDLE THEM AT M.I.T.

Fourteen samples of wooden paddles which will be made to order for students' use are on display in the woodworking shop in building 30.

The sizes vary from short, squat, ping-pong paddles to long curving baseball bats. Holes punched to order in the paddles blades guarantee to raise blisters to fit the size of the victim. The paddles are made of straight grained wood to prevent splitting when subjected to sudden strain. Some are made with long handles to allow two hands to be used to increase the leverage. Many fraternities burn their initials into the paddle blades in order to leave the desired impression.—M. I. T. Tech.

### A REVOLUTIONARY MEASACRE

Eight college comics on the West Coast have refused to allow "College Humor" to reprint their jokes. Led by the "Stanford Chaparral" and the "California Pelican", these magazines declared that they had seen enough "humor" representing colleges as places of petting and hip-flasks. They regard "College Humor" as having broken faith with them, and they hope to see the speedy end of all such perversion and false judgment.—M. I. T. Tech.

### LACK OF PRIVACY

A University which does not create a sensitiveness to religious faith becomes a danger to the state, according to the President of the University of Wisconsin. A spiritual leadership is needed, he said, to lead the nation.

The busy Americans need to cultivate that secular worship which is solitude. All modern civilization is in conspiracy against our privacy. We have all become public characters. Our daily calendar has become so crowded that we can rarely edge in an appointment with ourselves.—Cornell Daily Sun.

## WOMEN IN THE PROFESSIONS

Twenty years ago there were few countries which even counted women as citizens except in the matter of paying taxes. The idea of women competing successfully with men in the professions only existed in a few wild imaginations. Practically the only way a woman could earn her living was either by work of the lowest type in factories, by teaching, or by working as a governess. The only profession which found favour and respect in the eyes of the world was that of marriage. To earn a living by marrying a man was for some reason considered far more respectable and proper than to earn it by honest work.

A study of the work of women at the present time reveals a story little short of miraculous. Out of 512 occupations listed in the last U.S. Census only 35 show no women employed in them. It is wonderful to think that the modern college graduate can choose any profession she likes. The word "can" is used purposely. There are still a few professions a woman may not enter, although they are perfectly fit to do the work. Women may not enter the higher branches of the Civil Service in Great Britain, but that they can and will within the next few years is certain.

Although the prospects for the modern college graduate are infinitely brighter than they were a few years ago, it is still true that in order to succeed as well as a man, a woman must be better than a man. Although the door to the professions is open, it is like one of those doors with patent contraptions on the top to make them swing back on you. It is easy for a man to get through that door for his arms are free, but a woman has to carry a heavy load of ancient conventions, prejudices, and protective laws. Any woman with determination enough can overcome the conventions and prejudices but it must be remembered that the energy which goes in this direction is just so much energy diverted from her job, so that she has a double load to carry.

It is the protective laws that are the great hindrance to the advancement of women at the present time. These laws apply chiefly to industry but are spreading to the professions. They are meant to protect men from the competition of women and they do it. If any group of people are set apart from the rest of society, surrounded by laws which prevent them from working more than eight hours a day, and which do not allow overtime or night work, and then are forced to compete in the labour market with persons who have freedom of contract, that part of society will be at the bottom of the list.

## The Living Word

Words are strange creatures when you come to analyse them. Take the very name "Word" itself and repeat it to yourself, say five times, and it will become absolutely unintelligible as to any meaning in itself. Yet without appellations we would be but as monkeys, and would probably chatter instead. You must overhear a conversation between several words to realize fully their mission in life.

They are a versatile race, for any one can be used in a number of different ways and with different meanings. They may express the news of the day yet again, the emotions and ambitions of man or the idle chatter of worthless conversations.

I am dealing, not with the written word, but rather the living word of speech.

One word said to me the other day, "You know we use round waves as our means of locomotion and I got home exhausted as I had been sent to a deaf man and I made so many journeys and had my name mispronounced so often that I am now ready for bed." Another one was telling me of the agony of being used by a person that stuttered, he said it was just a little better than being employed by a man who had lost the power of speech and still insists upon trying to speak. "We are always pleased," said yet another, "to be able to serve two lovers as they use us so earnestly and get so much fun out of life."

We are ruled by the tongue as King and we have as queen the lips, and we are loyal subjects and never fail our sovereigns at any time of the day and night. We have very many brothers and we multiply faster than Australian horses for, you see, every separate tongue uses a different brother or sister. When we want to be very dignified we use proper names. Then our cousins, aunts, and uncles are numerous—a cousin to "word" would be "wordy"—an uncle would be "wordless"; and so on.

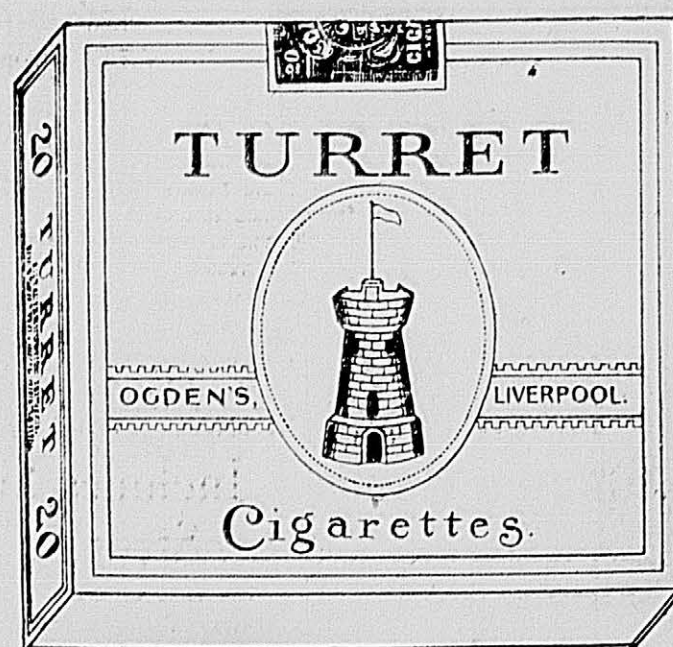
Words take a "beating" from life when they serve a politician for he uses them for hours at a stretch every day.

There is a distinct caste amongst them; the lowest caste being composed of such words as "a'g'd" and "wern't"; amongst the higher class are to be found poetic diction, and the highest are those used in prayer.

Language is divided into many races for you have French words, German, English or may be Italian, all serving the same purpose for different peoples. If you doubt the utility of words,

try to live for a day among your compatriots without saying a word to anybody—the result after a year would be insanity and starvation.

As leisurely as a girl eating a soda fountain luncheon while another is waiting for her seat.



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## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives of the McGill Union House Committee are herewith called for.

Representatives must be from the Junior Year.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten members of the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council at 1.00 P.M., Wednesday, October 17th, 1928.

Elections will be held by the Faculty Undergraduate Societies on Thursday, October 23rd, 1928.

Representatives will be elected as follows:

### Faculty of Arts

To elect one Representative.

### School of Commerce

To elect one Representative.

### Faculty of Law

To elect one Representative.

### Faculty of Dentistry

To elect one Representative

### Faculty of Medicine

To elect two Representatives.

### Faculty of Science

To elect two Representatives.



## Squad Reported In Good Shape For Next Game

Ken Tremain May Play for Red Team Against Queen's

### PRACTICE WITH LOYOLA

MCGILL football players came through the game with Toronto without injury, and with the expected recovery of Ken Tremain, it looks as if an even stronger red squad will face the Queen's twelve in the local opening of the intercollegiate union at the Percival Molson stadium Saturday.

Some of the senior footballers were out at the stadium kicking the ball about to keep in training, while others merely satisfied themselves with a liniment application. With the exception of the usual knocks and bruises, the men reported today in good condition, and ready to start on a heavy program of training for the clash with Queen's squad Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Loyola intermediate squad will take a trip up to the stadium and offer the McGill seniors some serious competition. The Loyola College has a well-balanced team and has piled up prodigious leads in games against other local intermediate teams this year. The squad is under the direction of Frank Shaughnessy, until this year mentor of the McGill squads. The workout should be of great use to the McGill squad, as the Shaughnessy twelve is well regarded, and are said to be anxious to take on a senior aggregation.

Ken Tremain left the hospital yesterday and was reported as being in fairly good condition. Whether he will play or not on Saturday depends on the improvement shown in his knee and from present indications, it looks as if the kicking half will line up against Queen's on Saturday.

## Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

Editor, McGill Daily:  
Dear Sir:—May I thank the men who nominated me to a position in the McGill Debating Union. However, I find it impossible to accept. May I add that Mr. Foran is the logical choice for the position.

Yours truly,

Alan A. MacNaughten.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Sir:

Subject: change of McGill Annual from junior year book, to university year book, with individual portraits of seniors.

The change about which I am writing has been mooted for some time, and put very briefly, it means nothing more or less than the substitution of the pictures of seniors in the Annual for those of the juniors presently found therein.

As I see them, the following are the advantages of the proposed change:

1.—Persons who reach their senior year usually receive their degrees, whether in the spring or in the fall. The book would therefore be more representative than one including the juniors, many of whom do not return to the University following academic difficulties or for other reasons.

2.—The biographies that accompany the pictures would be more satisfactory and complete if written at the beginning of a student's final year at college rather than at the beginning of the junior year as in the latter case it is only possible to include a list of activities performed during the student's first two years at college.

3.—The inclusion of the senior pictures in the book would obviate the necessity of taking two sets of photographs, as the one taken by the student for the Annual would also serve for the graduation group. This means a considerable saving to the individual student.

The one disadvantage that I see is possible falling off of sales of the Annual for the year in which the change is made, but I do not anticipate that this falling off would be at all serious and I feel certain that any small diminution of profits that might be suffered by the Students' Society would be amply repaid in future years when increased sales could be looked for.

This subject might be elaborated and set out at greater length but I leave such elaboration for another occasion. It is merely my intention here, as it is that of other people concerned to place the matter before the members of the Students' Society.

Yours very truly,

Theodore H. Harris

Editor-in-Chief,  
Old McGill 1929.

### Tennis Eliminations

The eliminations for members of the team to represent McGill at Kingston in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The following are the draws: Sabourin vs. McInerney, McMartin vs. Hill, Crain vs. Clarke.

## Senior Group Includes Six Strong Clubs

National and Columbus Are Newcomers—Ralph St. Germain to Play

### STRONGER LEAGUE

Six clubs, Victoria, M.A.A.A., McGill, University of Montreal, Columbus and National, will form the Senior Group this winter. The two new clubs to the league, National and Columbus, definitely stated last night that they would play in the Senior Group this winter and were admitted to the league. This winter will mark the first time since 1922 that the senior league has been a six-club organization.

The first doubleheader will be played at the Forum, Monday, November 19, with University of Montreal meeting M.A.A.A. in the curtain-raiser and National and Victoria clashing in the second contest. McGill and Columbus have the bye.

The addition of two teams and general strengthening of last year's four clubs will go to make the Senior Group the strongest circuit amateur hockey has had locally for many years. All of last year's teams have added to their line-up men who will strengthen their clubs and the newcomers are entering the league with outfits that promise a well-balanced league.

Victoria will at least have as strong a team as that which last year were only out of the Allan Cup chase in the final round. Frank Carlin will captain the Vics this year in their quest for the Canadian championship and Slater, Grant, Thomson, Sharer and Cockburn will all be back. The subs of last year are expected to take regular turns on the ice in league games.

M.A.A.A., the weak sister of the league last season, will be a real sister no longer, according to reports Eddie Sommer, from Port Arthur, Fowler and Unsworth, from the Bankers' League, will add considerable strength to the Wheelers' line-up, and with these players, M.A.A.A. shape up as a real threat to the other clubs.

University of Montreal are going to go after the local senior amateur hockey championship with a vengeance this year. The defeat at the hands of the Victoria last year was a bitter pill to the French students, and they are out to make the fur fly this winter. U. of M. are concentrating on their senior group entry, and it is doubtful if they will bother with the intercollegiate league at all this winter. That, at least, was their intention at the close of last season.

The entire representation of last winter are again back in college with the exception of Roland Beaudry and his place will be taken by Archambault, who played in the Bankers' League last season, and figured in one or two games for the French students.

McGill will again have a contending team with only one player lost by graduation, and numerous promising newcomers from freshmen ranks. The McGill team will miss Reg McMahon badly, but college teams are accustomed to lose players and can always find men to fill the shoes of those who pass on. Ralph St. Germain, barred from intercollegiate competition, will play on the Senior Group team, along with Doherty, Lovering, McTeer, Robertson and the other rugby-hockeyists.

Reg McMahon, D'Arcy O'Connell, D'Arcy Leamy, Moon Mullen, Nick Carter and Jerry Ried form the nucleus of the new Columbus team and the list speaks for itself. There are enough good Irish hockey players in the city to form a separate league, and because of the large field to draw from, the Columbus outfit can be counted on to have a strong representation.

### RADIO NOTES

Miss Zuzio Smith, announcer for station ZMU, has given public notice that the wave length has been shortened since she bobbed her hair.

Stinky Malone, ex-convict, will discuss dry and wet cell batteries every Tuesday evening for KUR. Mr. Malone says that personally he prefers a dry cell to a wet any time.

Mr. W. J. Talco, Helena, Georgia, reports that the chimera from the cathedral at Strasburg came in so strong over his tube set that three-fourths of the population rushed out to help extinguish the fire.

## McGill Track Men Ready For Friday's Meet

Strong Team Will Represent Red and White This Year

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT

With the announcement in yesterday's Daily of the men chosen to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Track Meet next Friday, interest has been keenly aroused, and speculation is rife as to the final results of the Meet. McGill, with one of the strongest and best-balanced teams in years, have great hopes of regaining the championship which they lost to Varsity in 1925. If intercollegiate performances count for anything, the Red and White prospects seem decidedly bright. Although Queens is not conceded many chances of winning the Meet, the limestone city will be represented by several star performers who play take places which McGill and Toronto are favoured to win.

Of the individual members of the McGill team, Drew is undoubtedly the star, but every member of the team will no doubt put up a hard fight to garner in the points which spell victory. Apart from Drew who is expected to take several first places, McGill's chief hopes seem to rest on the performances of Blomer in the 220 yds. low hurdles, Hands in the 220 and 440, Consiglio in the pole-vault, Rahmanop in the javelin and Ken Brown in the rifle. Other men who are expected to place for McGill are Fraser in the sprints, Hurd in the half-mile, Weldon in the 400, Balmer in the three mile event and Bourne in the 880.

All of the men have been attending training table regularly and are in the best of shape for the Meet. There will be a short workout this afternoon with rests on the program for tomorrow and Thursday so that the men will be at their best on Friday. The relay will be run between the halves of the McGill-Queens game on Saturday. Hands, Bourne, Hurd and one man to be chosen by Coach Van Wagner are slated for this event. The fourth member will be chosen this afternoon so that there will be sufficient time for practice in passing the baton.

## What's Doing In The Inter-Faculty Rugby

### As There Has Not

Been a practice of the Law football team for some time there will be one today at twelve. It is essential that everyone including you and the coach turn out. Yes!

### Commerce Rugby

Practice will be held under the coaching of Ralph St. Germain on the small campus at 3 o'clock on Wednesday. Will all those players who were out on Monday please turn out again and wear old clothes in the expectation of a bit of tackling. Get ready, folks!

### Arts Football

Owing to the fact that no definite schedule has yet been drawn up there will be no practice nor game this afternoon.

## Soccer--Gossip

### Arts-Commerce Soccer

The following are asked to turn out against Medicine on the campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon: Watt, Maule, Helwig, Gamble, Vandepou, Altner, Farciery, Brown, W. W. Mollott, Reese, Crabtree, Harkness and Cunningham. Any others who would like to get a game, can attend. Turn out in full force, Arts-Commerce!

### Medicine Soccer

Will the following men please turn out at 4 o'clock for Medicine in the Soccer game against Arts-Commerce: McKinnon, Sparks, Mollott, Randazzo, Brownrigg, McEwen, Fitzgerald, Fuller, Shapiro, Sinclair and Tutill.

All men interested in Soccer who are not playing in the Intercollegiate game today are requested to turn out on the Small Campus for practice. The following are especially wanted in view of the game on Thursday, when all who are trying for a place on the representative team will be given a game. Gavin, Doherty, Denny, Kerry, Williams, Taylor, Ritchie as well as any man not on the line-up for today's game.

Employer: Have you had a college education? George: Ah sure has, sah: Ah's been a Pullman porter for twenty years!

His mother called him Louie—he was the fourteeneth.

## SPLASHING ABOUT

### GENEROUS IN VICTORY

#### HAIL TO MCGILL

Generous in Victory  
Genial in Defeat

#### Good Sportmen Always

Wherever McGill may go she takes with her a good name and a valuable record. In the souvenir program published by the Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto for the game on Saturday the above heading greeted the reader and pride filled the hearts of those who named McGill as their Alma Mater. It is for all who are in college now to carry on a tradition which is immediately brought to the mind wherever McGill is mentioned.

### GENEROUS IN DEFEAT

However generous McGill may be in victory, Toronto was certainly generous in defeat. The Varsity souvenir programs are handed out without charge. McGill must not lag behind in this respect.

### AN AMIABLE COACH

"If the big board of coaches that McGill have, just allow Art Burridge a little leeway with his plays and methods they will be agreeably surprised at what he can accomplish. If McGill give him a chance he will make a difference. He has more good plays than Heinz has pickles." So said the Ottawa Journal some days ago and they knew what they were talking about, for Coach Burridge had been in the Capital City for some time. One of the most important things relevant to good team work is an amiable coach and those who have gone through the hands of the present McGill coach give him the highest praise and have shown it in their performances. The McGill team has adopted their coach as a man close to their own heart, a brother in the sport, and an inspirer of victory.

### A PERFECT MACHINE

There was method in the madness of the Toronto cheerleaders, as they pranced and danced, performing their antics before the thundering thousands. Five men in the formation of a T, accurate in their time, meticulous and machine-like in their actions led the Toronto rosters in their vociferous yells on Saturday. Rooting may or may not have any effect on the players but if it is done at all, then it should be done properly.

### KEN WAS HAPPY

Not the least interested person in the play by play reports that came down to the Union on Saturday was a patient in Room 5 of the Montreal General Hospital. Ken Tremain was waiting anxiously for his phone to ring, for he was fortunate in that Dr. Basil Maclean, former President of the Students' Council, had arranged that a special line should be installed in the room. While the crowd was enjoying the reports in the Cafeteria, the Sports Department was telling Ken the good news over the phone. It is hoped that his exuberance did not cause him to kick too much and hinder the healing his knee for the future games.

### A TRACK VICTORY IN SIGHT

On paper McGill has the edge on Toronto for the Intercollegiate Track Meet of Friday of this week. Good news will come to all now that it is known that the stellar Drew takes his place in the selected few. Equal in the hundred, better in the other dashes, quite as good in the field events, but lagging a little in the distance runs the McGill nineteen can just edge out Varsity. This is of course, neglecting anything which Queen's may do and at present their reports of the team has not been ascertained. They are not a negligible quantity for those who remember the spectacular running of Trenmouth in the miles, know that he is certain of points. Whispers have come that Queen's have a star in the two twenty and the jumps. That remains to be seen on Friday but up to the present McGill's hopes are bubbling over.

## At The Theatres

### AT THE PRINCESS

"My Maryland" the American Civil War operetta opened at the Princess last night before a crowded house on its second visit to this city, and judging from the reception given the Romberg opus, it looks as if the piece will duplicate the perennial popularity of "Rose-Marie" in Montreal.

The story is woven about the love of a Northern officer and a Southern girl in a small town during the Civil War. The book serves well the purpose of bringing about the situation that give Sigmund Romberg opportunity to write some lovely melodies, and that popular composer wrote some of his best music in "My Maryland". The lyrics, the work of Dorothy Donnelly show the hand of a master, and the result of the work of the two is enough to give any theatregoer an evening of the finest entertainment.

The Schuler's mounted the show lavishly. The men's chorus was excellent, their rendering of the stirring "Your Land and My Land" being applauded time and again. The principals showed a keen appreciation of their parts, and lent the melodies added colour and charm. A chorus of one hundred, including a group of particularly fine girls, proved a feature of the evening.

It is seldom that a theatregoer receives as much melody, romance and humour as "My Maryland" offered last night. It is the best bet of the season.

### AT THE CAPITAL

As lively as ever, Clara Bow, appears on the Capitol screen this week and prances through a picture called "The Fleet's In", with the speed and spice that usually accompanies the "It" girl. The vehicle is somewhat light as put punch into any picture, and the plot, but Clara seems to be able to result in that a capacity crowd watched her play the belle of the navy.

The story deals with the shore leave of a few sailors who proceeded to make merry at a riverside dance hall. James Hall plays the part of the love-stricken girl in a highly diverting, while the well-known antics of Miss Bow brought the house into peels of admiration.

Maurice Moerte and his Capitoline played with great gusto on the stage. Herve Gibeault delighted the audience

proper definition. He should not be misled by all lovers of good, clean, clever wit.

Dog acts are by no means new to the vaudeville stage, but the Schepps Comedy Circus, which includes both dogs and monkeys, is in a class entirely by itself. The tricks are largely new to Montreal theatregoers, the animals are above the average in cleverness and a monkey who only occupies his time on the stage by chewing nuts and manipulating a large-sized brick with which to crack them is most diverting.

"A Bit of Syncopation," which includes, strangely enough, a bit of charming melody as well, is contributed by Bobbie Johnstone, who possesses a decidedly pleasing personality, and is of outstanding ability as a xylophonist and ballad singer.

A miniature revue featuring four very tiny artists, is another delightful presentation that suffers only from its brevity. These "little giants of the theatre" dance and sing amazingly well and prove to be entertainers of the first magnitude.

Murand and Girton do some very daring work on bicycles, and Mullen and Frances present some comedy dialogue. Dolly Davis, Byron Tilges and George Fitzgerald appear in a some-

what slapstick piece called "Boy Friends."

### AT THE GAVETY

"The Best Show in Town" lived up to its title in the opinion of a capacity audience at the Gavety theatre on Sunday night when the Mutual burlesque opera opened. The show proved to be a genuine fast moving piece, replete with comedy and song.

Featured in the cast are "She", who presents dances of "Flaming Youth" in a manner that brought her back to the stage several times in succession. Little Anna Propp, also featured in the show proved a genial favourite while she was on the stage. Jack Erickson, a versatile comedian, kept his audience in roars of laughter throughout the performance. He was ably assisted by three stellar performers.

The chorus of sixteen sang and danced with remarkable agility.

The senior wiped his perspiring brow in the stifling heat of the Commencement hall. As the eleventh senior arose to address the throng, his fair complexion paled.

"Isn't this heat terrible?" remarked the senior.

"Oh, it's not the heat," said she, "it's the stupidity."

## Dainty Timepieces



Artistically quaint are these beautiful little clocks. For the writing desk or den, these timepieces give the novel touch as well as marking the correct hour.

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## OLD MCGILL 1929

A limited number of copies of Old McGill 1928 has been placed on sale at Miss Heasley's office. Those who were unable to secure a copy last spring may obtain one now. Early purchase is advised as only a few copies remain. The price is

**\$4.10**  
per copy, including sales tax.

## The Tea Hour

MAX CHEMINTOFF

of

IZZIE ASPLER'S BAND

"Pianist Extraordinary"

at the

TEA ROOM

This Afternoon





## Umbrellas Found To Be Easiest To Lose

Were One-Half of Total at Oregon

When it comes to elusive commodities of the University of Oregon co-ed, the umbrella seems to hold undisputed first place. Out of 503 articles turned in to the lost-and-found department at the University depot last year, 228 were umbrellas.

Everything from topeos to fraternity pins, an afrem beads to violins was turned in to this department of the University last year. Each article brought in is carefully tagged and numbered. An entry is also made in the lost-and-found register giving the description of the article, where found and by whom, and the date delivered. A pawnshop is suggested by the cabinets and recording of articles, but in reality it is only the harbor of mislaid and forgotten student possessions.

Occasionally a purse was listed on the register, the meager contents pointing to ownership by a University student. One description read, "Leather purse, 12 cents, six 2-cent stamps." Others were similar, with the amount of the contents seldom totalling over a dollar.

Each year the Women's League holds an auction sale of articles not called for with the proceeds of the sale going into the fund for bringing foreign students to the University. Last year the proceeds amounted to over a hundred dollars, and the sale included 87 umbrellas, 58 pens and pencils, 15 pairs of gloves and 181 miscellaneous articles.

—Oregon Emerald

## DR. C. P. HOWARD SPEAKS BEFORE MED STUDENTS

(Continued from page one.)  
great "master word." To achieve, one must be prepared to work hard, for work is the "open sesame" of success. Dr. Howard warned the students from allowing extra-curriculum activities, especially social and entertainment, to occupy so much of their time that their work would necessarily suffer. Steadiness and persistence towards a goal should be the influencing factors in a student's life.

In taking down notes, the speaker continued, system is the first requirement. To illustrate the ultimate value of system in note taking, it was related how Charles Darwin arranged his notes in so careful a fashion during his student days, that when he wrote his famous "Origin of the Species" many years later he used these very notes without the slightest trouble. Only the salient points of a lecture should be recorded. The speaker told the story of the ambitious student who wrote down every word uttered in the lecture, even unto the roll call.

"The world will measure you by your thoroughness," said the speaker. "Anything worth while doing at all is worth while doing well." No amount of information or erudition can supplement a habit of thoroughness. One of the greatest faults to make in the medical profession is to hold the opinion that you can not make a mistake. Every person in medicine is confronted with occasions when he must resign himself with a grace of humility and admit that he was not as absolutely correct as he thought he was. When he does this with good spirit he gives evidence that he is in search of the truth—and that is the ultimate end of all students.

Honesty for the man in the Medical profession, both to himself, his fellow practitioners and to his patients, was discussed by Dr. Howard. He advised medical students to take into confidence any colleague who was administering to the same patient, as this was an obligation of the profession. How far one should be truthful to a patient regarding the condition of a fatal disease that he might have, is a difficult question to answer. The doctor should use his own good judgment as to how much should be told to the patient, which necessarily varies in individual cases.

The speaker urged his audience to develop an early fondness for books and to acquaint themselves with their library even if only for the purpose of browsing at first. Reading of material not prescribing in the courses often proves an invaluable aid, and the speaker related instances of how he "cashed in" on information that he had gleaned other than from the assigned text books. The fondness for books will soon create the desire for the possession of a library, and the speaker looked upon this as the most desirable supplement to a student's life. He remarked that many of his first text books form a treasured part of his library. Dr. Howard advised the students to travel about the various medical centres after they graduate. He pointed out that members of the staff are always doing this very same thing. "After all your years of study and work, I hope you will realize how little we have learned, and how much we have to learn," concluded the speaker.

The serving of refreshments concluded a most enjoyable evening.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 30th JUNE 1928

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1928,

ASSETS	
Cash in Bank .....	\$39.53
Accounts Receivable:	
Advertising .....	2,554.62
Less Reserve for Bad Debts .....	274.00
	2,280.62
Sundry .....	92.12
Investments:	
\$5,000.00 Abitibi Power & Paper Co.	
General Mortgage 6% Bonds (at Cost) .....	4,890.00
Inventories:	
Tobacco .....	107.75
Tuck Shop .....	262.48
Fuel .....	69.00
Provisions .....	203.52
Song Book—401 Copies at 50c. ....	200.50
	\$8,945.52

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable:	
Sundry Creditors .....	2,854.08
McGill University .....	66.73
Funds—Held in trust for National Federation of Canadian University Students .....	240.00
Surplus Account:	
Balance at credit—30th June, 1927 .....	6,411.10
Add—Balance due McGill University at 30th June, 1919, now written off .....	386.23
	6,797.33
Deduct—Excess Expenditure for year .....	871.62
Copies—March Song, written off .....	40.95
	1,012.57
	\$7,754.76
	\$8,945.52

### AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1928, and we have received all the information and explanations which we have required.

We certify that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at the 30th June, 1928, according to the information and explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) CLARKSON, McDONALD, CURRIE & CO., C.A.

Auditors.

Montreal, 8th October, 1928.

### SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1928.

SUNDY ACTIVITIES		Expenditure	Revenue
Statement:	As per	Excess	Excess
No. 3 McGill Union .....		1,630.34	
No. 4 McGill Daily .....		23.52	
No. 4 Alma Mater Dance .....			27.38
No. 6 Annual 1927 .....			623.79
No. 7 Annual 1928 .....			184.25
No. 8 Red and White Revue—1928 .....			1,193.63
No. 9 Scarlet Key Society .....			25.94
No. 10 Operatic and Choral Society .....		99.41	
No. 11 Players Club .....		4.06	
No. 12 McGill Debating Union Society .....		356.62	
No. 13 University Band .....		193.26	
No. 14 Musical Association .....		89.70	
		2,396.91	2,054.99
EXCESS EXPENDITURE—To general a/c. ....		341.92	
		12,396.91	2,396.91

### GENERAL ACCOUNTS REVENUE

Universal Fee at \$1.00 .....	2,504.75
Interest on Investments and Sundry Interest .....	321.29
Song Book .....	29.19
Sundries .....	55.93
	2,911.16

### EXPENDITURE

Office Salaries .....	1,961.50
Postage, Printing and Stationery .....	417.59
Telephone .....	280.25
Students' Directory .....	233.30
Hand Book .....	16.74
Auditors' Fees .....	125.00
Travelling Expenses .....	63.49
Photographs .....	30.90
General Expenses .....	496.19
EXCESS EXPENDITURE—Sundry Activities .....	341.92
	3,881.86
EXCESS EXPENDITURE—for the year, transferred to Surplus Account .....	497.62

### MCGILL UNION

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE, 1927, AND 1928.

EXPENDITURE		Year Ended	Year Ended	Decrease
		1927	1928	
To Salaries and Wages .....		49,628	30,627	19,001
Repairs and Renewals .....		3,488.35	3,674.65	186.30
Light and Heat .....		1,266.21	1,169.72	1,096.49
Cleaning .....		2,545.71	2,890.69	344.98
Towels and Laundry .....		729.00	769.65	40.65
Taxes & Licences (including Water Supply) .....		223.40	367.94	144.54
Insurance .....		230.87	246.86	16.99
Telephone .....		264.84	242.28	22.56
Auditors' Fees .....		280.25	289.58	9.33
Reading Room .....		125.00	100.00	25.00
Employees' Uniforms .....		184.26	193.40	9.14
General Expense .....		30.00	118.50	88.50
Cafeteria .....		208.12	173.10	35.02
		1,075	671.21	403.79
		\$11,018.26	10,772.08	246.18

### REVENUE

		Year Ended	Year Ended	Decrease
		1927	1928	
By Universal Fee at \$3.00 .....		5,009.50	5,930.40	920.90
Endowment Fund Interest .....		1,992.30	961.44	1,030.86
Billiards .....		1,689.24	2,548.92	859.68
Tobacco .....		617.09	923.66	306.57
Confectionery .....		272.50	347.18	74.68
Tuck Shop .....		66.38	181.29	114.91
Union Dances .....		82.47	171.09	88.62
Rentals .....		398.35	171.50	226.85
Rental, Daily .....		250.00	250.00	
		9,887.92	10,576.29	1,688.37
LOSS—Transferred to Students' Council General Account .....		1,630.34	195.79	1,434.55
		\$11,018.26	10,772.08	1,246.18

(To be continued)

## YEAR BOOK MAY BE TAKEN FROM JUNIOR'S HANDS

(Continued from page one.)  
matters of finance. The perennial question of the Red and White Revue was also given a preliminary discussion but was left over for more serious attention later.

The proposal to make the Year Book an official publication of the student body, rather than simply a year book was one that came from the Annual Board of last year, and was referred to the Students Council for comment. It was felt by them that the matter was one which might become a pregnant question and should be laid before the student body for discussion. The annual board was therefore requested to bring the suggestion up in the form of a motion before the semi-annual meeting of the Students Society on Wednesday.

The arguments brought forward on behalf of the change were that the book had now outgrown the limits of a class book, and as in its function of a record of the students whose pictures appeared in the book, it was incomplete, as it only covered two years of their life at McGill. It would also obviate the expensive duplication of pictures of senior men. The only disadvantage evident was the obvious one of the difficulty of the transitional period.

## DEAN ISSUES RESULTS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page one.)  
(Chemistry)

G. T. Shaw—\$150 for one year.  
J. Barsha—Bursary P. 113, Calendar. (Biology)

J. A. Honeyman (Major Hiram Mills Scholarship) \$150 for one year.  
E. Woodley—(Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition)—\$80 for one year.

Sgd. A. S. Eve, Chairman.  
Second Year Scholarships

Group I  
(Languages, English and History)  
S. J. Goodman—\$150 for one year.

L. Weiler—\$150 for one year.  
A. W. Lapin—\$100 for one year.  
M. Margolick—(Charles Alexander Scholarship) \$100 for one year.

Group II  
(Mathematics and Physics)  
E. L. Bernstein—\$150 for one year.  
E. Koppel—\$100 for one year.

Sgd. A. S. Eve, Chairman.  
Oct. 15, 1928.

## C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C.O.T.C.  
Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

For the week ending October 20th, 1928.

ORDERLY OFFICERS  
Orderly Officer: Lieut. C. A. Manson.  
Next for Duty: Lieut. Langlais.

PARADES  
Battalion Parade. The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, 429 Duvernay Street, on Wednesday, October 17th at 7.45 p.m.

Dress: Service Uniform.  
Recruit Parade. Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clarke.

Dress: Mufti.

Q.M. STORES  
The Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniform should draw their clothing and equipment without delay.

MANOEUVRES  
Cadets who intend to take part in the manoeuvres on the week-end of October 27-28 will leave their names at the Orderly Room or at the Registrar's Office not later than October 23rd.

PROMOTIONS  
To be B.Q.M.S., C.Q.M.S. W. M. Couper.

SUMMER SCHOOLS  
The following provisional pilot officers have successfully completed the first term of their training course at Camp Borden and are recommended for second term training in 1929.

P.P.O. J. G. Bradley.  
P.P.O. L. O. Cooper.  
P.P.O. J. H. Supple.

The following completed the second term and is recommended for the third term:—P.P.O. G. W. Morrison.

Lieut. Gardner attended the Central Camp School of Signals and qualified as a Visual Operator, Class I.

Lieut. J. D. de C. Gamble successfully completed Course No. 17 at the Canadian Small Arms School.

ATTACHMENTS  
Cadet J. G. Pickleman, is attached to No. 9 Field Ambulance for the purposes of training with effect from the 25th September, 1928.

"A" and "B" CERTIFICATES  
The following certificates are in the hands of the C.O. Cadets should call for them at the Registrar's Office:—

"A" Certificates, Henry R. Neville, Frank T. Davies, Paul E. A. Vincent, Hugh G. Henry.

J. W. JENKINS  
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which "Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The first meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held Sunday, October 21st, at 7.00 in the S.C.A. room, Strathcona Hall. The topic will be the last Disarmament Conference at Geneva. The Russian and British proposals will be presented by Phil Matthews and Jack Snyder, respectively. All men and women students interested in international affairs are invited.

### R.V.C.A.A.

R.V.C. Sports will be held on Oct. 26. The lists are up in R.V.C. Sign now.

### CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please obtain, at once, from the junior in your building, a list that has been left there for immediate circulation among the out-of-town members of your class. These have to be circulated at once, and handed in before Thursday completely made out for use in the Directory.

### WOMEN STUDENTS

If you signed up in the spring for membership in the House of Commons Club, please signify your intention again in writing. If you did not and want to join, hand in your application now to Gwen R. P. Roberts, Arts, '29.

### R.V.C.A.A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the posts of Swimming Manager, Badminton Manager and Secretary of the R.V.C.A.A. must be handed in by Saturday, October 20. Nominations must be signed by five active members of the Association.

### SCOUTS AND ROVERS

Will all those who are or have been associated with the Boy Scouts and who are interested in a co-operation of University men with the local Rover Movement please communicate with Phil Matthews at phone Up. 0290, or leave a note in the Daily Office. A meeting will be held in the near future.

### PLAYERS CLUB.

The second general meeting of the McGill Players Club will be held on Wednesday October 17th, at 4.30 o'clock in the large room in Strathcona Hall.

### PLAY READING COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the following members of the Players Club Reading Committee to-day at 5 o'clock in room A in Strathcona Hall: Eileen Fosberry, Dick Eve, Kathleen Donaghy, Phyllis Lee, David Lewis, Betty Evans.

### HARRIERS, ATTENTION.

There will be a harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Stadium at five o'clock. All interested, please turn out.

### INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Will the following men please turn out at 4 P.M. for Medicine in the

game against Arts-Commerce:—McKinnon, Sparks, Mollot, Randazzo, Brownrigg, McEwen, Fitzgerald, Feller, Shapiro, Sinclair, Tutill.

### MCGILL ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB

There will be an important practice for the English Rugby Club today at 4.30 on the campus. It is important that all of the team turn out.

### INTERNATIONAL AND MISSION STUDY GROUP.

There will be an organization meeting on Thursday, October 18th, at 1.30 P.M. at Strathcona Hall. All interested in joining such a group are invited.

### NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Newfoundland Club will take place in the S.C.A. Room in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday October 17th at 7.30 P.M. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### INTERMEDIATE RUGBY.

There will be a practice of the Intermediate Rugby team this afternoon in preparation for to-morrow's game. All players who have been out for this team this season should be on the field dressed at 3.30.

### JUNIOR RUGBY.

All Juniors must turn out today, as there will be an important practice. (Signed) Maurice Gravel.

### COMMERCE RUGBY.

A practice will be held under the coaching of Ralph St. Germain on the small campus at 3 o'clock on Wednesday. Will all those players who were out on Monday please turn out again. Wear old clothes in the expectation of a bit of tackling. Get medically examined.

### MACCABAEAN CIRCLE.

A special meeting of the Macca-

bacan Circle will take place in the McGill Union on Sunday, October 21st, at 3 P.M., sharp. Speaker: Mr. Harry Starr B.C.L., president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, and member of the Bar of New York.

### LOST

A Clark's "Introduction to the study of Organic Chemistry", left in room 250 of the Biological Building. Please leave with Joe.

A black leather-covered note book with the name inside. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at the R.V.C.

Lost in room 54 in the Engineering building on Monday last, an orange Waterman's fountain pen. Finder kindly leave with Harry.



**TODAY**

CLARA BOW IN "THE FLEET'S IN"

MAURICE MERTZ and his CAPITOLIANS.

**PRINCESS**

All This Week, Mats. Wed.-Sat.

**The Big Musical Sensation**

**MY MARYLAND**

Singing Company of 100

Rousing male chorus—Gorgeous Girls.

Eves.: \$1 to \$3. Wed. Mat., 50c. to \$2. Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2.50.

**LET YOUR KODAK KEEP THE MEMORY OF THOSE COLLEGE DAYS**

Ask us to show you the new line of Eastman Kodaks

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**STUDENTS' SOCIETY**

**Annual Meeting**

**McGill Union**

**Wednesday, October 17th**

**5.00 p.m.**

**Colours?**

Yes, We have them

at the

**Union Tuck Shop**

Buy yours to-day

for the game.

**Balmy Beach vs. McGill**